

# WOMENS Conference EDITION

Thursday, April 28, 1994

## Thursday, April 28, Sessions

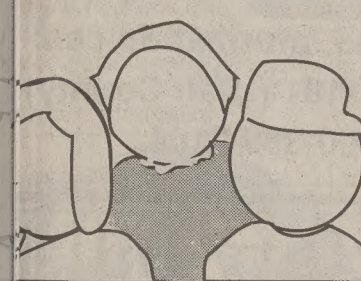
9:00-10:30 a.m.	Opening Session: Marriott Center							
	Marriott	de Jong Concert Hall	Ballroom, ELWC	2258-2260 CONF	Pardoe	Memorial Lounge	Madsen Recital Hall	151 TNRB
	Keynote address — Rejoice in covenants							
								375 ELWC
11:00 a.m.-	Giving oneself and receiving another: Growth of love in marriage	Rejoice in the atonement	One community, many ways to help	Learning from and about third-world women	Earth, environment, eternity		Strength from religious music	A history of Mormon women in health care
12:10-1:15 p.m.		Implementing the gospel literacy effort		The Enthusiasts: Legacy of a lost civilization				Emily Dickinson's scriptures: The dictionary and the Bible
1:30-3:00 p.m.	"I can do all things through Christ"	Focus on children: Helping children prepare for and keep covenants	New directions as life's seasons change	Pioneers today	Serving the Lord with all our minds	"Learn wisdom in thy youth": Making and keeping covenants	Rejoicing in talents and cleaving to covenants that consecrate them	After divorce . . .
3:30-	Experiencing gratitude and peace	Daily acts of consecration	Children and challenges	Prayer	Cleaving to temple covenants	Sharing the scriptures in our families	The correspondence of Emma and Joseph Smith and the letters of Catherine Cottam Romney	Widening circles of love within a family
5:30-6:30 p.m.	Eventually I'll make you laugh	Video replay rejoice in the atonement		Video replay Giving oneself and receiving another: Growth of love in marriage				Health issues for child-bearing women
7:00-8:30 p.m.	Fireside Marriott Center	Considering covenants: women, men, perspectives, promises				Musical presentation, Members from the "Sounds of silver" flute		

## Friday, April 29, Sessions

	Marriott	de Jong Concert Hall	Ballroom, ELWC	2258-2260 CONF	Pardoe	Memorial Lounge	Madsen Recital Hall	151 TNRB	375 ELWC
11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	Power of scriptures in women's lives	The gift of the Holy Ghost and decision-making	Gang issues	Partnerships and decisions: coming to one mind and heart	"To cheer and to bless in humanities name" an international	"Called to Serve": Women in the mission field	Fostering artistic expression in children		Men and women in the kingdom: Preparing our sons and daughters to support and sustain each other
1:30-2:30 p.m.	The longing to belong	"Be of good cheer: I have overcome the world"	Bearing one another's burdens	"The hearts of the children shall turn to their fathers"	The new and everlasting covenant: gender reality and the eternal promise of fullness	International friendships	Celebrating faith and works: The rejoicing women of Minerva	What you think of me is none of my business	Grass-roots: One person can make a difference

## Elaine Jack to open Women's Conference

### Women's Conference 1994



By AMY LEEMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

The annual Women's Conference, sponsored by BYU and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Relief Society, is being held today tomorrow on BYU campus.

Lift up thy heart and rejoice, and give unto the covenants which thou hast made," (Doctrine and Covenants 13) is the theme for the conference.

## UVSC students look for homes

By LAEL PALMER  
Senior Reporter

Finding time to study for finals isn't enough, many Utah Valley College students are finding that they have no place to live during finals week — they have no place to live.

UVSC finals week ends today, a week after BYU finals week ended. Because many housing complexes in Provo cater to the 29,000 BYU students who live in this area during the regular school year, many housing contracts terminate when BYU finals week ends, leaving some of the 500 UVSC students no place to live.

Unlike other two-year colleges in the area, UVSC is on the semester system. To be accredited, the college is required to have a certain number of days.

We are on this system for several reasons," said Val Peterson, director of college relations at UVSC. "The most reason is for accreditation, most textbooks in the country are written for a semester system. On the other system students end up buying more books than they could ever read in such a short time."

Twenty percent of colleges and universities in the United States are on the semester system, making most classes easier, Peterson said.

Another reason UVSC chose the semester system was to give students

an edge in finding summer jobs in the area, Peterson said. On the quarter system students don't get out of school until the beginning of June, he said.

Landlords give the UVSC tenants several options during the UVSC finals week, said Denise Larsen, manager of King Henry apartments. If the apartment hasn't been rented for spring term at BYU, the tenant can pay \$8 a day for every day they stay past the contract, she said. If the apartment has been rented to other tenants, the student can move into another apartment during finals week for \$8 a day.

Many UVSC students can't afford the extra housing or the extra hassle and end up living with friends or studying in their cars after their landlord tells them to hit the road.

Kate Morford, a UVSC student living in King Henry, said it isn't easy to coordinate housing and finals week.

"I've heard of one person who bought a spring contract so they could stay an extra week," Morford said. "A few of my friends decided to live out of their cars or with friends for that week."

UVSC administration agrees that the discrepancy is a problem for some students but doesn't really have a system to help those students solve their housing problems.

UVSC doesn't have a housing office on campus, Peterson said. "We don't get into the housing issue," he said.

## Richter scale dead and gone

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Richter scale, the venerated measure of earthquake size, is no more.

"There is no such thing as the Richter scale," Thomas Heaton, president of the Seismological Society of America, says flatly.

Seismologists acknowledge there's still something warm and fuzzy about the 63-year-old Richter scale, a familiarity that gives earthquake survivors something to cling to.

Professionals say it isn't very accurate for the biggest quakes and it's not good at measuring quakes far from a seismological station.

The Richter scale was calibrated on a now-obsolete model of seismograph. Researchers have since devised new ways to rate the shaking.

Although the newer measures calculate magnitude in different ways, each is adjusted to produce numbers similar to Richter's because those are so familiar.

Confusion arises because seismological centers continue to call the measurements Richter magnitude.

## Utah politics tough for underdog

By BRADY LONG  
Universe Staff Writer

After six weeks of canvassing Utah, delivering speeches in nearly empty convention halls and enduring the glare of the Utah Republican Party, Republican opponents to incumbent Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch in this year's U.S. Senate race have finally admitted they are — indeed — only "issue candidates."

The four Senate candidates, one of whom is unemployed, have traversed Utah's dusty trail — at times carpooling out of meager campaign funds — with bright ambition and measured disregard for Hatch, only to find themselves ignored or viewed as extremists and — at times — told by the party that they have no chance of beating Hatch.

"We're making issues, we're making the agenda here and they're trying to ignore it as much as they can," said Steve Heidt, Republican Senate candidate and pharmacy technician from Magna.

"I think the party should be happy that they've got some competition," said Kent Butler, a candidate and electrical engineer from Santaquin. However, Butler said, the party is saying, "You don't have a chance. Why bother?"

Utah Republican Party Chairman Bruce Hough summarized his party's treatment of the candidates by asking, "How does someone who has been speaking as a surrogate for Hatch for one year now step back and take a supportive approach to the new four candidates — all of whom declared on the last day?"

However unpopular in the party, the "issue candidates" hit the campaign trail with zeal. They find it an unfriendly place, with the Republican county convention as their most formidable foe. The candidates attend the convention with no guarantee that they'll present their platform to an actual audience. They do this 29 times in April. The ordeal can be punishing.

"We have to get up, give our three or four minute soundbite, jump off the stage, jump into the car and fight just to arrive on time at the next meeting," said Gil Majcher, a candidate and real estate broker from West Valley City. Then, he said, "[We] walk in to the Hatch billboards and placards and listen to the rest of the speakers, do our thing, [trying to] keep it all together in our head. It's amazing."

At the conventions — at which the state delegates are elected — the party allots Hatch up to 20 minutes for his "stewardship report," in which he highlights his legislative work in the Senate.

Out of courtesy, most conventions give the "issue candidates" three or five minutes at the end of the meet-

ing, often after Hatch, key party officials and many delegates have left.

Heidt said the real injustice is that when more than one convention is scheduled for one day, he and the other candidates arrive late at the next convention because they had to stay late to speak.

"It made us so late to the next convention that we didn't get a chance to meet the delegates to shake hands and explain our positions," Heidt said.

The candidates have adjusted to the system, as evidenced by cooperation between Heidt and Butler. At one convention, Butler delivered Heidt's campaign speech and Heidt was to deliver Butler's at the second convention.

"They have been invited to speak at county conventions, which the conventions aren't obligated to do," Hough said. "As a party, we treat them with the same deference as we treat our incumbent."

That is, if not being allowed to speak at all is considered deference.

The party, Hough reminds, is not required to allow the candidates to speak.

For instance, at the Iron County convention, the seventh largest convention, no candidates spoke. At the Washington County convention, the sixth largest county, the candidates would not have spoken had Hatch not requested it, said Warren Hardy, a Senate candidate from Provo.

However, even when they are given their three or five minutes to campaign, their messages are usually highly unpopular.

Each attacks Hatch, spewing accusations that he contributes to Congress's "liberal majority" and saying that Hatch is a "liberal." Hatch appears liberal when compared to the candidates.

Hardy calls himself a "Jack" John Bircher. He's no longer a member of the John Birch Society (he stopped

UNDERDOG page 14

## Senatorial challengers criticize meetings with Republican leader

By BRADY LONG  
Universe Staff Writer

While treating the "issue candidates" with fairness has puzzled the Utah Republican party, it was never more delicate than on April 7, when the candidates were called in for a chat with the Utah Republican party chairman.

After criticizing Hatch's voting record at five county conventions, candidate Warren Hardy, an unemployed technical writer from Provo, met with Bruce Hough "mainly to meet to get acquainted," Hardy said.

Hough said he hoped Hardy and the other candidates would sign an "ethics campaign" agreement, because "we don't want any negative campaigning, especially among the party ranks."

A Provo Republican delegate, Judy Newbill, accompanied Hardy and, upon arriving, was invited to the meeting.

Hough said he began the meeting by saying, "Would I rather that you not run against Hatch? Yes, I would rather that you not run."

"But you are, and, as a consequence," Hough said, "you will be treated with all the deference and resources that the party provides its candidates."

Newbill said she was offended by Hough's tone but stayed silent.

Hough said he proceeded to request that Hardy change parts of his convention speech.

"I only wanted him to change

what is inflammatory, untrue or misleading," Hough said. "(The speech) was specific about Hatch 'destroying' the Constitution" and implied that Hatch was part of a conspiracy, he said.

"I have no intentions of saying he was part of a conspiracy," Hardy said.

"I just presented the facts and his voting records, but I had no intention of saying he was in a conspiracy." But, Hardy said, "The facts bring out that somebody might assume that."

Hardy said he asked Hough how he could improve the speech, when Newbill stood up and said, "I'm going to excuse myself from this meeting because I don't like what's happening here."

Hough asked her why not, and Newbill said, "You are for Hatch, don't tell me you're not for Hatch. You're trying to monitor his speech and he has the right to say anything he wants to say." Newbill said Hough apologized and the issue was dropped.

The meetings, Newbill said, are an attempt to "infringe upon the rights" of the less-known candidates.

"I can't believe that politics is so corrupt on this level," Newbill said. "This is America. It made me really angry."

"To put pressure on somebody to me is ridiculous," Newbill said. "If these guys don't have a chance in the world to win, then why are they so upset about it?"

## Voting, violence persist in South Africa

Associated Press

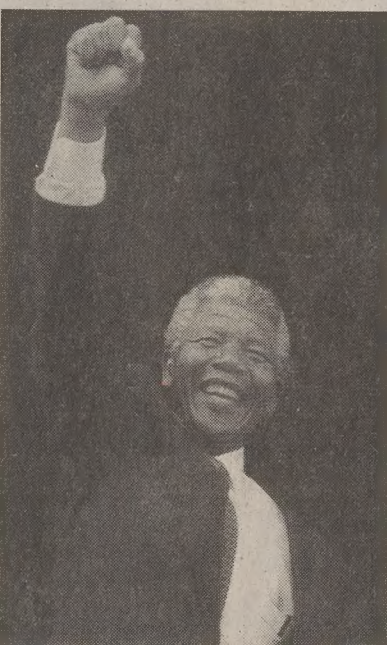
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police said they crushed a right-wing bombing spree Wednesday, but South Africa's historic election came under threat of collapse from miles of voters and a shortage of

Police announced they had arrested 10 white extremists suspected of being behind a bombing spree that killed 21 in recent days. The latest bomb exploded Wednesday at Johannesburg's Jan Smuts airport, killing 18.

Nothing could stop the great tide of voters on the second day of the three-day elections, nor the euphoria felt by blacks as they cast the first ballot of their lives. On Tuesday, handicapped, elderly and ex-patriate voters waited their turn.

The government began printing millions of new ballots, saying it would print 5 million more ready by Wednesday morning. The army said it would help print and transport ballots, but never arrived at some stations. The government was discussing extending the vote by a day.

At 7 a.m., African National



NELSON MANDELA

Congress leader Nelson Mandela, 75, was able to cast the first ballot of his life, declaring it "the beginning of a new era" after dropping his ballot into a simple brown box in Durban.

"We have moved from an era of

pessimism, division and limited opportunities. We are starting a new era of hope, of reconciliation, of nation-building," declared the likely leader of his country by next week.

Fifteen minutes after Mandela's vote was broadcast live nationwide, a bomb detonated inside a sedan parked outside the international terminal at Johannesburg's Jan Smuts Airport. Eighteen people were wounded.

This time police were quick to announce they had apprehended a suspect, a tall white man wearing the khaki clothing, favored by the white right-wingers. He is believed to be behind a spate of bombs that exploded this week in an attempt to derail the election.

In the violence-wracked East Rand near Johannesburg, a truck carrying ballots to voting stations in Katlehong was hijacked.

The Independent Electoral Commission agreed late Wednesday to postpone poll closings from 7 p.m. to midnight. Thursday was declared a holiday so that more people could miss work and stand in line.

The commission pledged that polling stations would remain open as long as needed.

Stun gun purchases on the rise. See story page 13

# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Nixon 'never gave up,' Clinton eulogizes

YORBA LINDA, Calif. — Richard M. Nixon completed his remarkable and contentious life's journey Wednesday, honored in death by five American presidents. President Clinton called him a leader whose achievements overshadowed humiliation. "He never gave up being part of the action and passion of his times," Clinton said.

Twenty years after he resigned the presidency in disgrace, Nixon was bidden farewell by 2,000 mourners who gathered under cloudy skies at an outdoor funeral within sight of the home where he was born 81 years ago.

"Oh yes, he knew great controversy amid defeat as well as victory," Clinton said in a eulogy delivered beside Nixon's flag-draped casket. "He made mistakes. And they, like his accomplishments, are part of his life and record.

There were only veiled mentions of the Watergate scandal in any of the eulogies. Instead, the speakers focused on his foreign policy successes and triumphs over adversity.

"May the day of judging President Nixon on anything but his entire life come to a close," Clinton said.

## Serbs plan new offensive in northern Bosnia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The threat of NATO air strikes forced Bosnian Serbs to back down at Gorazde, but there are signs Serb forces plan a new offensive in the north.

The stage appears set for a battle around Brcko, a Serb-controlled town on Bosnia's northern border with Croatia, where the Serbs want to widen a corridor linking their holdings in east and west Bosnia.

Unlike Gorazde and Sarajevo, Brcko is not a Muslim enclave surrounded by Serb besiegers. The region around Brcko is vital to Serb dreams of uniting their territories in Bosnia and Croatia.

The immediate military aim around Brcko apparently is to expand the corridor of Serb-controlled land in northern Bosnia, which is only two miles wide at its narrowest point.

## \$29 million added to Utah's treasury

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah taxpayers, particularly those remodeling or building homes, will add \$29 million more than previously expected to the state treasury this year and next, a state fiscal analyst said.

Utah's economic engine, fueled by a construction boom and healthy corporate profits, raced through the first quarter of 1994 faster than expected.

Based on those first-quarter figures, legislative fiscal analyst Leo Memmott raised his fiscal 1994 tax revenue estimates by \$19 million since he last predicted state tax income in February, bringing the general and uniform school fund estimated totals to \$2.2 billion.

Consumer spending on construction and housing materials is expected to bring in \$10 million more in 1994 than previously expected. Corporations should contribute an additional \$5 million, and individual income taxes are expected to come in \$4 million higher.

## Kevorkian defends suicides as 'humane'

DETROIT — Dr. Jack Kevorkian testified Wednesday he helped a gravely ill man commit suicide, defending the action as humane and compassionate, although he acknowledged his fascination with death.

"Nothing matters but the welfare of the patients, and it was his welfare that motivated my actions," Kevorkian told jurors in Michigan's first assisted-suicide trial.

He said he only wanted to help end the suffering of Thomas Hyde when he hooked him up to a carbon monoxide canister and placed a plastic mask over his face.

Hyde, 30, suffered from Lou Gehrig's disease that left him unable to walk, talk or feed himself. He died Aug. 4, 1993 after inhaling the gas.

During his testimony, Kevorkian also objected to critics who say he's obsessed with death.

"I've been fascinated by death because I wondered what this unknown is that's facing me," he said. "Death is part of my profession. We don't know anything about it. So let's research to see if we can find out what it is, because it's all philosophy for now. If you know what death is, you know what life is."

## Weather

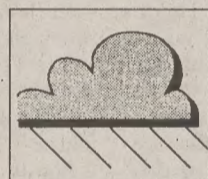
### YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 54  
Low: 35

Precipitation  
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: .13  
Month  
to date: 1.71"  
Water season  
to date: 10.46"

### THURSDAY



#### SHOWERS

Showers likely,  
increasing in the  
evening  
High 50, Low 35

### FRIDAY



#### SHOWERS

Cold wet weather  
continuing until  
afternoon  
High 55, Low 32

SOURCE: National Weather Service

## The Universe

Offices  
538 ELWC  
Brigham Young University  
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax (801) 378-2959

News  
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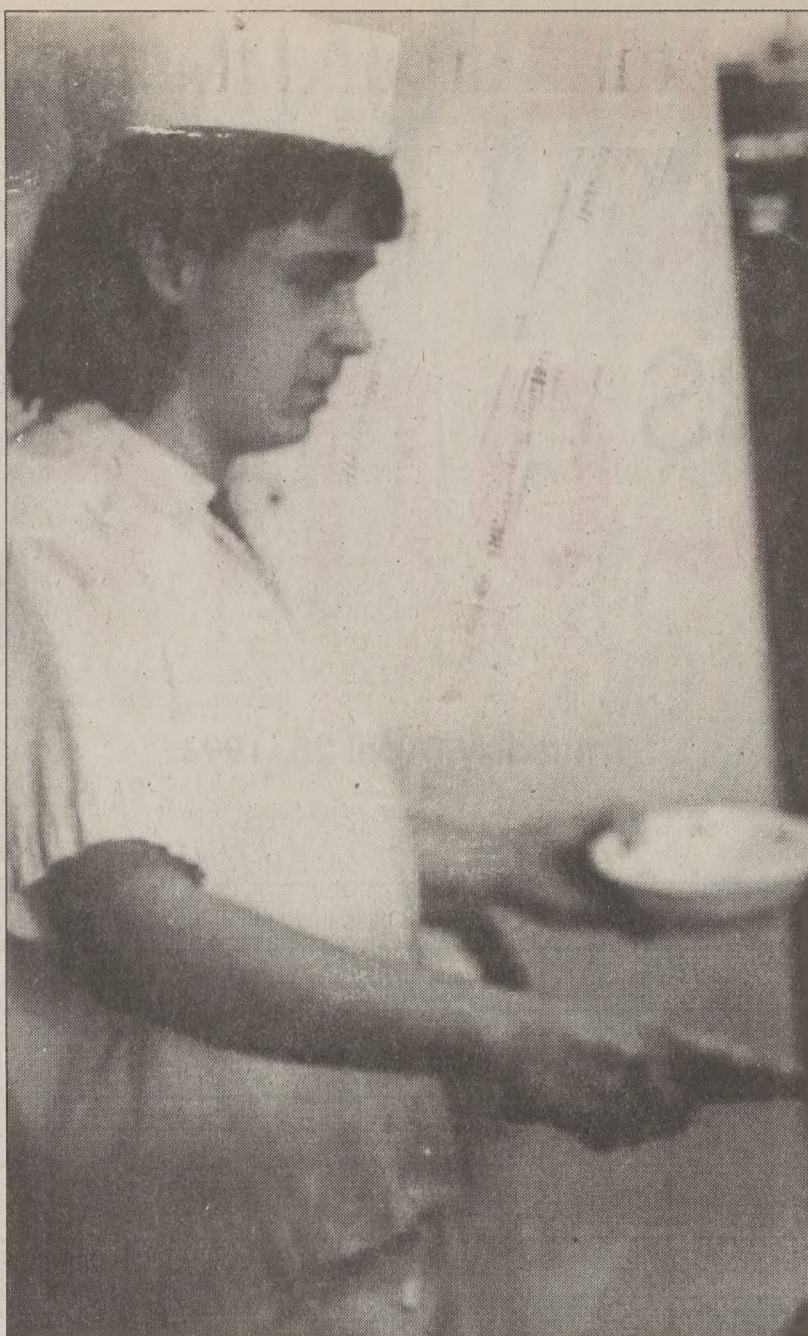
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**Behold, God is my salvation; I will trust, and not be afraid; for the Lord JEHOVAH is my strength and my song; he also has become my salvation.**

--2 Nephi 22:2

Dave Gammon likes this scripture because he says it explains it all.

Dave is:  
• a freshman  
• from Provo  
• majoring in math

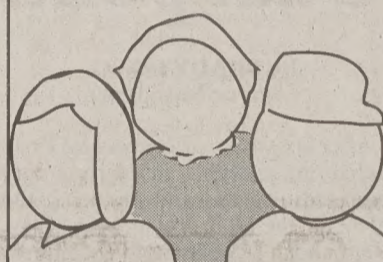


Melissa Madsen Fox/Universe

**GETS READY TO DISH UP:** Lance Green, 18, from Pleasant Grove, mongolian barbeques at Formosa Garden, one of Provo's many eateries.

# Provo is good place for international food

## Women's Conference 1994



By SHARON KIRKHAM  
Universe Staff Writer

Provo's culinary landscape is littered with national and regional restaurant chains and variations on recognizable tried-and-true formulas. But savvy consumers can move beyond the mediocre in their table travels.

The best Mexican food in Utah Valley may be at La Casita in Springville. The decor (don't miss the bullfighter on black velvet) is part of the fun of eating in the converted house-turned-restaurant. Try the chimichanga.

Cafe Thanh, on Provo's Center Street, bills its fare as "fine Vietnamese and Chinese cuisine," and has every right to do so. Everything is good; the egg rolls are exceptional. Take-out from Cafe Thanh is better than most food is in other restaurants, and it costs less.

For "Mongolian barbecue," try the Formosa Garden Restaurant in Provo. Those with hearty appetites can take advantage of the all-you-can-eat deal, but one trip to the choose-it-yourself stir-fry buffet is plenty for most people. The restaurant also has the usual Chinese dishes at moderate prices.

The Bamboo Hut, located just down the street from the northwest entrance to campus, offers a variety of island cooking. It is open Monday through Friday from 11-2 p.m., so plan to lunch there sometime — soon.

Provo's most-recommended pizza can be found at Pier 54, on University Avenue. Pier 54 features ingredients and combinations not found at most pizza places. The generous "side" salad is also better than the others' salads. It's a bit more expensive, but worth it.

Brackman's Bagel Bakery, on Center Street in Provo, is a great choice for breakfast, lunch or dinner. Brackman's offers a variety of bagels, custom-blended cream cheeses and a different soup choice daily. The soup and bagel combination is one of Provo's least-known bargains.

Around the corner from Brackman's, Gandolfo's New York Deli has fresh sandwiches, salads and a variety of drinks and goodies. Eat there, or take the food for an impromptu picnic.

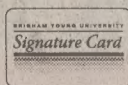
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## WOMEN'S CONFERENCE SPECIAL

# POLLY

## A One Woman Musical

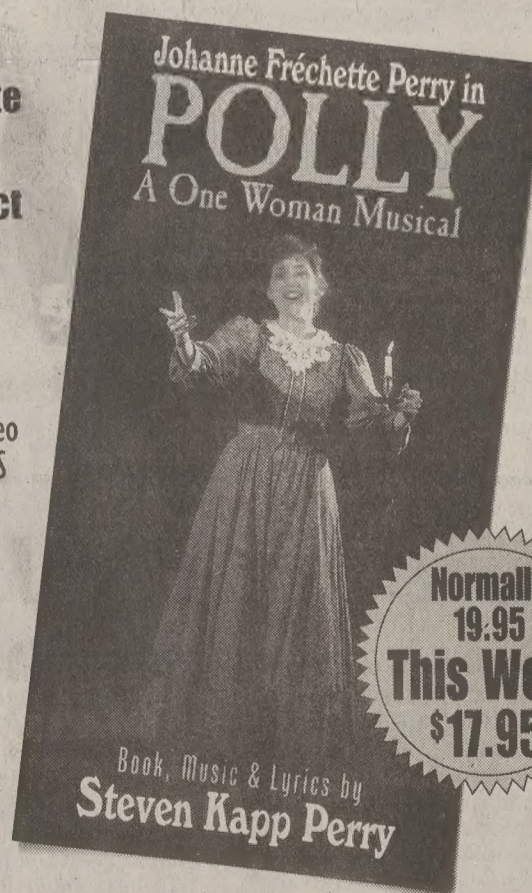
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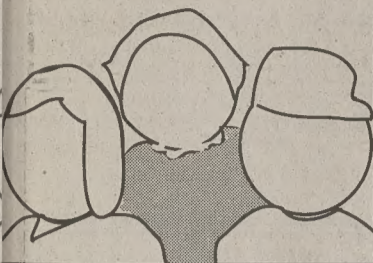
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# Provo entertainment offers nature, art and theater

## Women's Conference 1994



By AMEE WALKER and JERSHA BIGELOW  
Universe Staff Writers

will be featuring "The Sound of Music."

Another way to taste culture in Provo is aboard a horse-drawn carriage. Francis Carriage Company will have carriages available for tours Thursday and Friday.

"It's a great, relaxing way to end the day," said Kathy Francis, co-owner of Francis Carriage Company.

Provo Canyon provides picnic areas. The Canyon Glen picnic area is on the left side of the road when driving up the canyon. Further up the canyon on the right of the road is Vivian Park, which features covered picnic areas near the Provo River.

Travelers should turn off at the South Fork of Provo Canyon near the Chalet cafe.

There is also the Provo River Parkway Trail. The nine-mile trail stretches from Utah Lake State Park to 800 North in Orem. According to the Provo City Activity Guide, the path is available for bicyclists, hikers and joggers.

Trafalga Family Fun Center in Orem offers everything from miniature golf to indoor basketball.

"We have one of the largest arcades in the area, seven batting cages, a slick track for race cars, a shoot-around basketball court, two outdoor



Melissa Madsen Fox/Universe

**REST AND RELAXATION:** The Canyon Glen Park in Provo Canyon offers a serene way to relax. This playground, next to the Provo River, is one of the many features the park offers.

miniature golf courses and one indoor miniature golf course that is really

nice," said Steve Long, a Trafalga employee.

Although BYU campus offers a variety of activities, additional attractions can be found elsewhere in Utah Valley.

Museums in the Provo area include the Springville Museum of Art which will be featuring the Spring Salon exhibition.

"I think it will be of interest to all ages," a museum spokeswoman said.

Near downtown Provo is the McCurdy Historical Doll Museum. The museum features approximately 1,000 rare and antique dolls. The Hale Center Theater in Orem

## Learn to Fly

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## Minority students discover BYU, selves and each other

By KRISTINA LOWE  
Universe Staff Writer

This summer, as thousands of young people prepare to become college freshmen, those attending a BYU program for minority students will discover what college life is really like.

Discovery, an intensive, monthlong college experience, encourages minority high school students to seek higher education. Students who go through the program learn about the academic and social sides of college and find the support to help them succeed.

"We're helping students realize that there is life after high school," said Jimmy Benally, associate director over multicultural programs. "We're helping them realize that they can be successful in anything they want to pursue."

The Discovery program has two parts, one for high school juniors and one for seniors.

Students in the junior program focus on a major like pre-law or communications. In the morning, they have labs and classes focusing on that course of study, said Rush Sumpter, director of Student Leadership Development.

In the afternoon, Discovery students take required courses and some electives.

Sumpter said the program helps students make their best effort during their senior year and encourages them to go to college. He said all the students in last year's junior program have applied to colleges and junior colleges. He said 45 of last year's 77

juniors have been accepted to BYU.

The senior program is for students who have been accepted to BYU. The program helps students discover the campus and the resources it offers, said Sumpter.

Sumpter said the program provides a good basis for starting college.

"Students get involved in leadership and involvement training," said Sumpter. "We find if students get involved in their campus, they get more out of education."

Sumpter also said the program is important because when the students come to BYU, they already know who to go to for help and how to use university programs.

One of the most important results of Discovery is increased self-esteem.

Benally said a lot of Discovery students come from communities where they are minorities and are victims of stereotypes.

"When they get to Discovery, they see there are kids like them, with the same goals and aspirations," said Benally. "They see other students who are proud of their heritage. They see that it's not bad to be a minority."

Besides opening their eyes to academic demands of college, students said Discovery helped open their minds to other minority students.

"Before I came to Discovery, I thought that all Hispanic people were from Mexico," said Sara Stevens, 20, a junior majoring in family science from Crystal, N.M.

Renee Aguirre, 19, a sophomore majoring in early childhood education from Fruitland, N.M., said before Discovery, she did not know that Polynesians included people from islands other than Hawaii.

"We thought about other minorities like some people think about Native Americans," Stevens said. "Some people think we're all the same, but we come from different tribes."

Sumpter said students from the same minority group also learn things about each other. He said some students come from inner cities while others come from rural areas.

Benally said the Multicultural Academic Support Office tracks Discovery students throughout their freshman year. If students are doing well after their freshman year, they are not required to see peer counselors. The office also provides services like tutoring and study sessions, and it monitors students' progress and helps them stay on track.

"Before I came to Discovery, I registered for weird classes," said Eduardo Ponciano, 18, a freshman majoring in psychology from Pomona, Calif. "They helped me take a better look at my schedule."

"Discovery doesn't end at the end of the month," said Nani Namahoe, 19, a freshman majoring in communications from Orem. "As you go into college, they still help out."

Benally said that more and more multicultural students are taking advantage of BYU's special programs.

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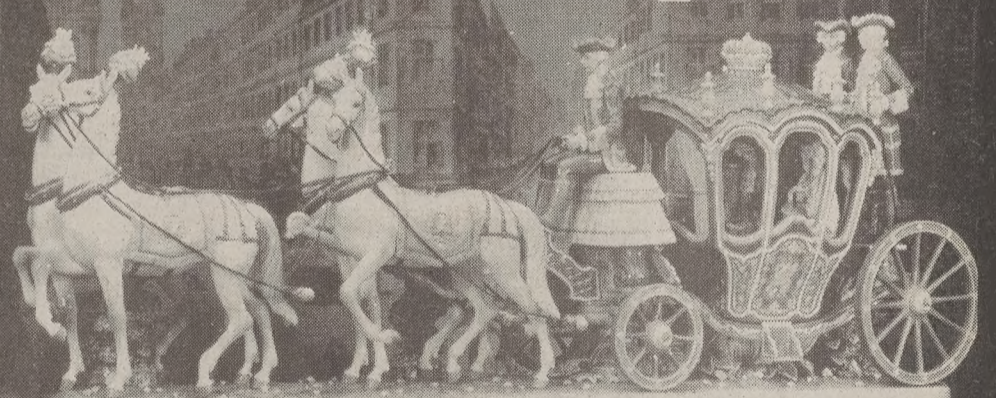
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Joseph South/Universe

**GREEN STREET:** These young trees, located on the north side of the BYU campus by the Carillon Bell Tower, are one example of Provo's efforts to keep the city green. Provo was one of 20 cities to have been honored by Tree City USA for 1993.

## Provo receives Tree City USA Growth Award

By MARCI BEEKE  
City Editor

Provo was one of 20 cities declared part of Tree City USA for 1993, and also one of only three cities awarded the Tree City USA Growth Award.

Awards were given through an application process that requires the city have three specific traits: a tree board and ordinance, a community tree budget of at least \$2 per capita and an Arbor Day observation.

Max S. Mitchell, Provo Parks Superintendent, confirmed that Provo had all three. Provo's tree board, Parks and Urban Forestry Board, is a volunteer organization that works through city council.

The community tree ordinance describes exactly how the city is implementing tree care, said Lynda Belnap, Public Affairs spokeswoman for the department of natural resources.

The city has reached a goal of about \$280,000, which passes the second requirement, since Provo city population for 1993 was 90,737, he said.

The funding proves real commitment to tree care, Belnap said.

For the third requirement, Mitchell said Provo has observed Arbor day for several years. However, this year, Provo's observance of Arbor Day will be on May 6, instead of the original April 29, and will be in conjunction with the opening of the new Rock Canyon Park.

Mitchell said Provo qualified for the Tree City USA Growth Award mainly because of a new inventory program on utility trees that are found in power lines.

"We are pioneers of the GIS computer program that correlates data info with mapping so that everything is cross-referenced with each other," he said.

Cooperation between Nu Skin and

the Boy Scouts of America, in which Nu Skin gave the scouts 600 plants to plant throughout the community as Eagle Scout projects, also qualified them for the award, Mitchell said.

Other communities with the same award include Brigham City, Hill Air Force Base, Logan, Moab, Murray, Ogden, Orem, Park City, Pleasant Grove, Price, St. George, Salt Lake City and Springville.

Only three cities — Provo, Salt Lake

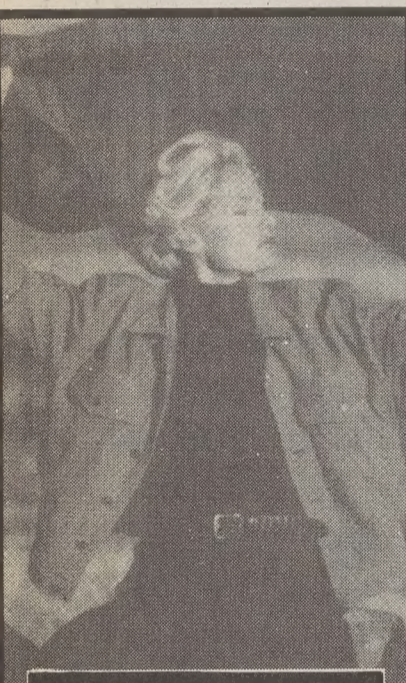
City and Ogden — were awarded Tree City USA Growth Award for their on-going tree-care programs.

According to a press release, Rosenow, executive director of National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska, who announced the awarding communities, said, "effective tree-care program is a going process of growth and renewal — a program of planting and care continues through the years."

## Murdock sponsors new Israel tour

KEVIN SCHLAG  
Universe Staff Writer

A new tour to Israel, complete with luxury-airline accommodations, is



being inaugurated today by Murdock Travel.

El Al Israel Airlines' maiden non-stop flight from Seattle to Tel Aviv is being coordinated by Jensen Baron Tours, the tour division of Murdock Travel.

According to information released from Murdock Travel, they were selected from a number of agencies to develop a tour in conjunction with the flight.

Along with the new service, El Al is using a prototype Boeing 747-400, which includes a television monitor for each seat, said Meg Madsen, director of operations for Jensen Baron.

In addition to the television monitors, each seat is equipped with an electronic stereo headset; first-class seats include a personal VCR as well.

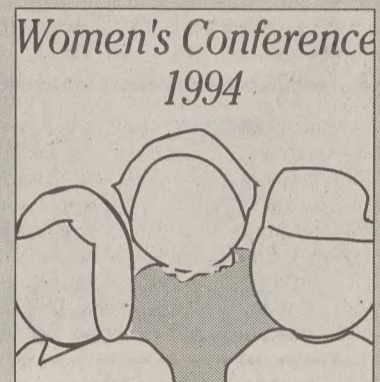
Murdock's tour is different from other tours because the tour will include a visit to Israel's parliament and other modern sites, said Janice Pehrson, product line manager at Murdock Travel.

"[The tour] is unique because it focuses on past and present Israel," Pehrson said.

The tour will also include lectures by Elders Marion D. Hanks, Rex C. Reeve and Robert L. Backman, three emeritus general authorities for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The 11-day tour departs today. Since most people going on the tour are from Utah, three planes are leaving early from Salt Lake City.

## Shuttle from parking areas available to conference goers



By KYLE LARSON  
Universe Staff Writer

A free shuttle service and ample parking will be provided to those attending the Women's Conference, with an optional airport shuttle available.

Women's Conference employees say that travel from the Salt Lake City International Airport to BYU is available through Jet Express and Super Express for a \$16 fee.

For those that wish to drive to the conference, parking will be provided.

"The public is welcome to park in the Marriott Center parking lot as well as the Cougar Stadium parking lot," said Gale Reed, from

BYU conferences and workshops.

Reed recommended that conference attendees park in these locations to avoid receiving a citation since university parking restrictions will be enforced during the conference.

Reed said that the Women's Conference will be providing a free shuttle to and from conference classes for those that park in the Marriott Center and Cougar Stadium lots.

"The shuttle will pick up people in the North East corner of the Marriott Center and transport them to class locations," Reed said.

Reed indicated that the shuttle will run from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. on Friday.

Reed said each shuttle will have a sign in the front window indicating to which building it is traveling to, and each will return to the Marriott Center.

Reed said that people would also be able to walk to classes.

She also said that facilities are available for people with special needs.

Reed also asked that students and faculty avoid the Marriott Center parking area.

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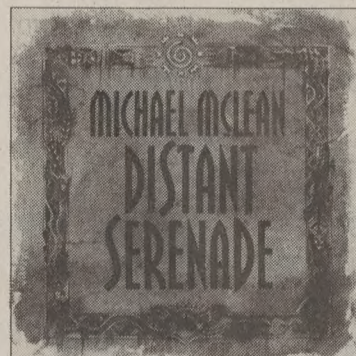
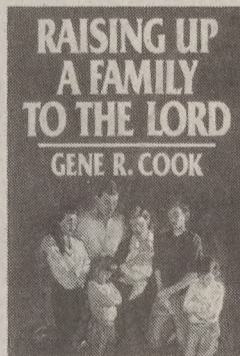
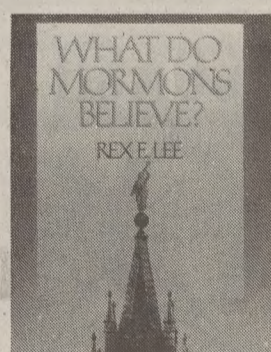
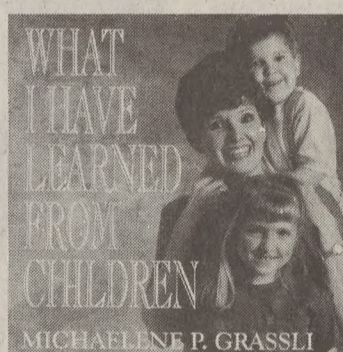
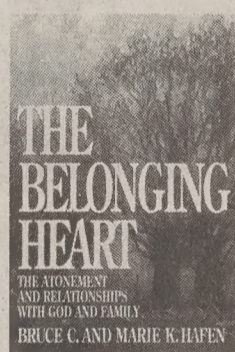
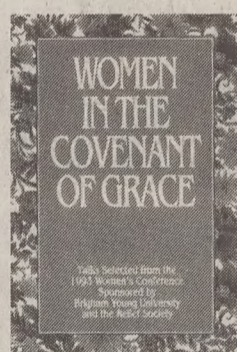
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**The Belonging Heart.** Bruce Hafen, provost of Brigham Young University, and Marie Hafen explore the Atonement and what it means to feel "at one" with our Father in Heaven, with Christ and his cause; and with our family and friends. The third book in this best-selling trilogy. **\$13.95**, 2632591

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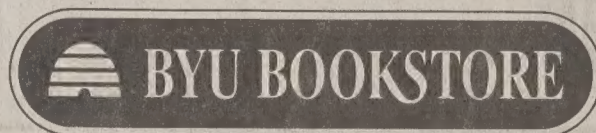
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# Campus

## Student disabilities office gets a new coordinator

By MELISSA BEAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Services for Students with Disabilities office, formerly Disabled Student Support, has a new coordinator. Julie Preece has been named to the position. She has been acting coordinator for the past semester. Preece said she is pleased with the progress

the office has made so far. Preece said the office has been offering a support group for students with chronic pain and illness. Computers for the visually impaired have been moved to the library for greater accessibility and there is a growing program of interpreters for deaf students. Preece hopes these programs will continue and more students will take advantage of the services the office offers. "We're going to see a lot of growth and development, and we're going to be able to reach out to more students in the future," she said. Preece said the office has 250 to 300 students on record who use the services, but that awareness of the office is growing every semester. "We hope we will become even more of a resource for students, faculty and staff," she said. The office has received tremendous help from volunteers, especially with the volunteer reading program. "They have helped a lot of people — and we're always happy to have more volunteers," Preece said. Preece, from Crewe, England, is completing a Ph.D. in counseling psychology at BYU. She will graduate in August. She graduated from Cheshire High School in England, then began her undergraduate work at South Cheshire College of Further Education and finished at BYU with a bachelor's degree in psychology and history.



JULIE PREECE

## Preparation essential for graduate studies

By ANGELA HANSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Applying for graduate schools can be stressful, even when students are highly qualified. Nicolas Taylor of San Diego, Calif., has a master's and research experience. However, he was concerned that he wouldn't make it into BYU's doctorate of clinical psychology program.

Following advice, Taylor applied to many different psychology programs. "I heard first from the ones I thought for sure I'd get into and I didn't get in," Taylor said. "It was quite stressful there for a while." Taylor's cousin applied to 10 schools in one year. Despite six interviews, he did not get accepted, Taylor said. After waiting a year, he applied to more schools and again did not make it. As a result, he is going back to school to earn another undergraduate degree — this time in something other than psychology, Taylor said. "It's kind of a shock to some people when they don't get into any [programs]," Taylor said. "Some of the most competitive programs are social work, psychology, chemistry, MBA and law," said Christine Tolman, director of graduate studies. Graduate school competition is tough, especially in clinical psychology programs, which accept around 10 people a year, said Reed Payne, chair of the clinical psychology graduate admissions committee. The average GPA of students accepted into the clinical psychology program this semester was 3.78, he said. In the social work program, the average GPA was around 3.6, said Michelle Lisonbee, social work department secretary. GPA and LSAT scores are the two main factors for acceptance into law school, said Lola Wilcock, admissions director for the J. Reuben Clark Law School. However, other factors

are looked at, she said. "We go through all the applications," said Wilcock. "They're all read. We don't just go by numbers." At least one year of work experience is recommended for acceptance into BYU's Master of Business Administration program, said Jenny McEntire, secretary of the program. In the master of social work program, most students are in their late 20s, showing that experience is also

*"I heard first from the (graduate programs) I thought for sure I'd get into and I didn't get in. It was quite stressful there for awhile."*

— Nicolas Taylor  
student, San Diego, Calif.

an advantage, said Jennifer Buckner, graduate secretary of social work. If students don't want to wait, they should get experience while in school, Lisonbee said. Research or related experience is also essential for acceptance into the doctorate of clinical psychology program, Payne said. The same thing goes for the chemistry graduate programs, said Francis Nordmeyer, chair of the chemistry admissions committee. "They need to talk to the faculty in the department," Nordmeyer said, "so they don't just come up their senior year and say 'What do I do now?'" Sometimes students in the social work program don't get extra experience because they don't even know that 480 hours of service is required until their junior year, Lisonbee said. "I would recommend to come over and talk with us to know what they're supposed to do," Wilcock said. Getting to know faculty has other advantages too, said Pam Love, clinical psychology secretary. She said students who applied this year and knew faculty members had a distinct advantage. Two faculty letters of recommendation are needed for acceptance into the MBA program, McEntire said, so it is important for business students to get to know faculty also. The law school also requires two letters of recommendation from faculty, Wilcock said. Approximately 20 percent of graduating BYU students between 1983 and 1993 planned to continue their education, according to statistics from

BYU Institutional Studies.

Graduate programs are quite competitive and "a big reason is just that they have limited openings and there's a high demand for them," Tolman said.

The clinical psychology program only accepted 10 of 110 applicants, Love said. That was only 9 percent of those who applied.

This is less competitive than other schools, Reed said.

"People screen themselves out" of BYU because it is religious and in the West, he said.

"This year Arizona had between 400 and 500 applicants for 10 spots, and others had between 300 to 400 applicants for eight spots," he said.

The MBA program accepted slightly more than half of its applicants, McEntire said, although only about 40 percent actually chose to enter the program.

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Doctorate and masters - Chemistry	163	18
Masters of Business administration (MBA)	150	30
Masters of Social work	311	180
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Source: department spokes people

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# Universe staff members win many regional honors

By **MARISA WHITTAKER HUMPHREY**  
*Campus Editor*

The Daily Universe was voted the "Best All-Around Daily Newspaper" in the 1993 Region 9 Mark of Excellence competition. The Universe was also a Sweepstakes Winner.

The region includes Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Wyoming.

The Universe also won first place in the news reporting category in the 1994 Utah Headlines Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists' Excellence in Journalism Awards.

In the Mark of Excellence competition, Matthew S. Franck, former Universe news editor, received first place in the editorial writing category.

John de Rosier, Universe cartoonist, received second place in the editorial cartooning category.

Joshua D. Luke, Universe sports editor, received second place in the column writing contest.

Ken Meyers, former Universe senior reporter, received first place in the spot-news reporting category for his coverage of the Cody

Judy terrorist attack at the Marriott Center in February 1993.

James Ahlstrom, Universe editor-in-chief, received second place in spot-news category.

In the sports writing category, Patrick D. Poyfair, former sports editor, took first place. Joshua D. Luke took second place.

Nathan Seiter, former Universe associate photo editor, received the first place award in spot-news photography. The judges said, "Mr. Seiter was at the right place at the right time — and he did what he needed to get a great photo."

Cristina Houston, former photo editor, took first place in both the feature and sports photography categories. The judges said, "Ms. Houston's sports photo shows drama and action — the basis of a good sports photograph."

Irene Chen, former associate copy chief, received the second place award in the category of radio in-depth reporting.

In the Utah Headlines Chapter competition, Matt Franck took first place in the editorial category and James Ahlstrom took second.

Claudia Argueta, former senior reporter, took third place in the news reporting category.

## PE 129 students receive incorrect grades

By **MARISA WHITTAKER HUMPHREY**  
*Campus Editor*

A computer has caused errors in winter semester grades for students of PE 129, Fitness for Life, one of the largest P.E. courses on campus.

Dr. Phil Allsen, director of Fitness for Life for the physical education

department, said an error was made in the programming of the computer that computes grades. Many grades were recorded as UW's, or unofficial withdrawals.

The records office is in the process of reprogramming the computer and the UW's will be changed to the students' actual earned grades as soon as possible.

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# New speaker system installed in library

**TAYLOR SYPHUS**  
*Universe Staff Writer*

Since the middle of February, students and faculty in the Harold B. Lee Library have had to face things that go bump in the night — and during the day!

Some students in the study areas of the library have noticed a general noise and commotion caused by the installation of a new public announcement system.

Lyle Compte, the installation specialist at BYU's Media Services Division, said the installation of the approximately 800 new speakers initially generated the expected number of complaints from both students and faculty.

"You can't do something like this without the usual noise and dust," Compte said. "We have engineered a system to eliminate most of the dust

problems, but you can't expect everything to run flawlessly."

The previous public announcement system dated back to as early as 1961 with the construction of the north wing of the library. At that time, only six to eight speakers were installed on each floor. When the south wing was added in 1976, a better method was concocted with the idea of a removable ceiling, where speakers were installed every 20 feet.

The primary function of the new speakers is that of an emergency announcement system. In some offices and other parts of the library, announcements weren't much better than a muffled noise. For employees or students in the special collections room on the fourth floor, warnings of emergencies would probably be little more than a distraught feeling.

Larry Ostler, the University's assistant librarian for personnel, is very

optimistic about the new speakers. "An emergency has already occurred during the renovation. The partially existing system worked more efficiently in filling in some of the black holes than the old system. We've been receiving compliments rather than complaints on the new system."

He said he is also impressed with the help and cooperation of the physical plant staff. "They're helping to make the transition a very smooth process," he said.

When Chris Smith, a sophomore from Highland majoring in art, was asked how he felt about the noise gen-

erated from the minor construction he acted mildly surprised. "I didn't even know they were working on the library," he said.

The response was similar from Celene Alder, a junior from Pasadena, Calif., majoring in physics. "They're installing a new system?" she asked.

The renovation hasn't gone completely unnoticed, however. During finals week, some students' studying was interrupted by pounding and drilling noises. Although many wondered what was happening, no one appeared to be seriously disrupted, library officials said.



Joseph South/ Universe

**SYSTEM IMPROVEMENT:** Kenneth So, a junior from Anaheim, Calif., majoring in electrical engineering, installs wire in the library's emergency paging system. The upgrade involves the replacement of 800 speakers.

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# Lifestyle

## O'Brien's late night show hosts college band contest

SHELLIE FILLMORE  
Lifestyle Editor

It's big — or at least getting big — as having talent — is the most amateur music contest the chances of an aspiring musician making into the music business are as U2 playing at Cougar Stadium.

Of giving a college band a shot at stardom, "Late Night with Conan O'Brien" is searching for the best college band in the U.S. to perform this summer.

The show really well with book-ended bands," Jim Pit, talent coordinator for Conan O'Brien said. "It would be fun to give an college band a chance."

It's a really cool chance — the show is in, hangs out in New York, to perform in front of their peers watching the show," said a spokesperson.

For the band contest make a difference no longer than five minutes and performing.

Look at all of [the tapes] and the best one to New York to perform the show," Pit said.

The 1/2" VHS recordings to O'Brien's 9th Annual College Band Search, 208 E. 51st Street, Box 1, New York, NY 10022-6501.

Stipulations for entry are: the

band must consist of seven members or less and at least 75 percent of the band must be actively enrolled in an institution of higher learning as of April 13, 1994.

All videos must be received by May 31 in order to be considered.

Bands will be judged on musical creativity, performance, and eligibility, according to an NBC press release. "We're totally wide open as far as criteria," Pit said, "what-ever strikes us as interesting and visual."

The number of entries the contest expects isn't known. "Hopefully hundreds — thousands would make us really happy because it reflects interest in the show," Pit said. "If this is successful, we'll do it bigger and better next time."

"Late Night with Conan O'Brien" targets the late-night college watchers and is known for featuring rising bands on its show. According to an NBC press release, bands such as The Cranberries, Juliana Hatfield, and Morphine made their first TV appearances on O'Brien's show.

"A number of popular bands have made their TV debut here," Pit said.



Photo courtesy of Melanie Nissen/Atlantic Records

**SHINING STAR:** Juliana Hatfield made her first TV appearance on the "Late Night with Conan O'Brien" show.

For a copy of the official rules, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Conan O'Brien's 9th Annual College Band Search Rules, P.O. Box 1616, Bensenville, IL 60106-8616

## 3 brothers perform in local 'Dog' band

By TIFFANY OLSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

There are many bands in Provo due to the large amount of students trying to make it in the music industry. However, one band stands out because three out of the four band members are brothers from Chicago.

The Manwaring brothers, along with Eric Tautfest, make up the Fear of the Dog band.

Seth Manwaring, 25, majoring in computer science at Utah Valley State College plays the bass; David Manwaring, 24, is the band's guitarist; Noah Manwaring, 20, is a singer, harmonica and piano player; and Eric Tautfest, 25, is a senior in pre-law from Dallas, and Fear of the Dog's drummer.

When asked if they are playing for fun, or if they're planning on making a career out of music, David said, "For me, if something pops up, I certainly would go that way. I think we're all looking forward to that."

The group says it is difficult to make it as a band. "Right now we're not even covering our costs," said Noah. "We put so much money into our equipment that it will take a lot of playing just to break even."

Seth said they feel they are at a loss because they don't have a connection right now. "A lot of bands have somebody to cover their costs and even to pay for their recordings. Something like that would really help us get ahead."

So far the band has played at Godfather's, Pier 54, The Pod, Good Time Charlie's and Mama's Cafe.

When asked about the "Conan O'Brien" contest, Seth said they would definitely enter. "It's a great idea — we try and enter every contest we hear about." Who knows — maybe Fear of the Dog's next gig will be on TV.



photo taken by Greg Olson

**BROTHERLY HARMONY:** Members of the band "Fear of the Dog" include Eric Tautfest, left, David Manwaring, Noah Manwaring, and Seth Manwaring. Although the band hasn't cut any recording deals, yet, they're keeping their fingers crossed for the future.



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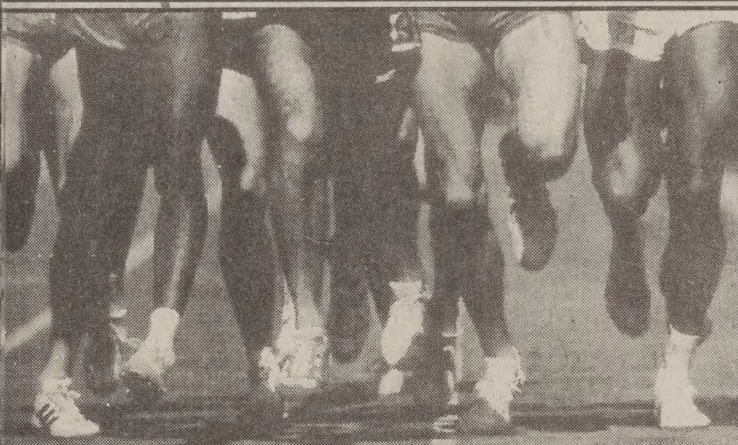
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## Big-name rock concerts are nearly extinct at BYU

By JEFF HANSON  
Universe Staff Writer

With the face of the concert industry changing from live acts to video, and the price of a concert ticket doubling in the past five years, BYU is experiencing a dry spell in big-name concerts hosted by the university.

Up until 1989, the Marriott Center was the spot for several big events, including performances by groups such as Journey, Chicago, James Taylor, Billy Joel and INXS.

But since that time, acts have appeared at BYU only a handful of times, and the outlook seems to be getting bleaker.

"The concert industry has changed," said Marriott Center Director Larry Duffin. "Now more people would rather watch MTV than go to concerts, and so bands don't tour so much anymore."

Whether they tour or not, they are not coming to Provo.

While there are no set guidelines used to accept or reject groups from performing at BYU, questions remain as to how much emphasis BYU puts on performers regarding honor code.

Draper said any group that performs at BYU would have to be in harmony with what the university stands for.

"We look for groups that won't be offensive to the BYU community," Duffin said. "Obviously, there are some groups that wouldn't work out."

When Billy Joel came to the Marriott Center in 1987, certain limitations were put on what he could and could not sing.

Joel sang a song that BYU had asked him not to sing, due to its explicit language, and Marriott Center officials have been wary ever since, said Dan Rigby, last year's Vice-President of Campus Life.

Rigby, however, doesn't feel that an honor code keeps the musicians from Provo.

"I don't think that's a big reason why [performers] don't come," Rigby said. Rigby said because there are more

student-aged people who don't go to school in the Salt Lake area, groups opt to stay in the bigger, more populated city.

"The Marriott Center used to be the best place to hold concerts," Rigby said. "But most of the musicians would rather go to Salt Lake."

Rigby, who has personally booked acts like 1964 and Dan Fogelberg, said performers know there is more money to be made in Salt Lake City than Provo.

"College students aren't as willing to pay \$18 or \$19 for a concert," Rigby said. "Most concerts are \$25 or \$26."

We had people complaining when 1964 came to the Wilkinson Center and the tickets were only \$7. BYU students just don't like to spend a lot of money."

In the last several years, acts such as M.C. Hammer and Paul McCartney have agreed to come to BYU, but have pulled out at the last minute, opting to entertain a more lucrative Salt Lake City crowd.

In 1992, the rock band, U2, requested the use of Cougar Stadium for an event that would ultimately be broadcasted nationally on MTV. The event would have been "overwhelming," Duffin said.

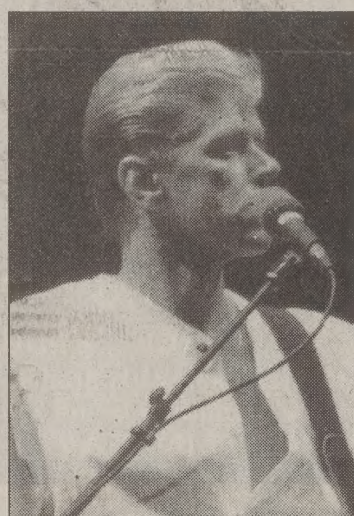
Besides the mob of technical equipment, satellite links and media, the sod in Cougar Stadium would have to be replaced on nearly half the field, as it would be flattened by the stage.

But BYU still gave its approval, and went through nearly seven months of planning. However, U2 changed their minds and decided to move the show to Las Vegas where a favorable financial return was more likely.

"Bands can make more money elsewhere," Rigby said. "And they know it."

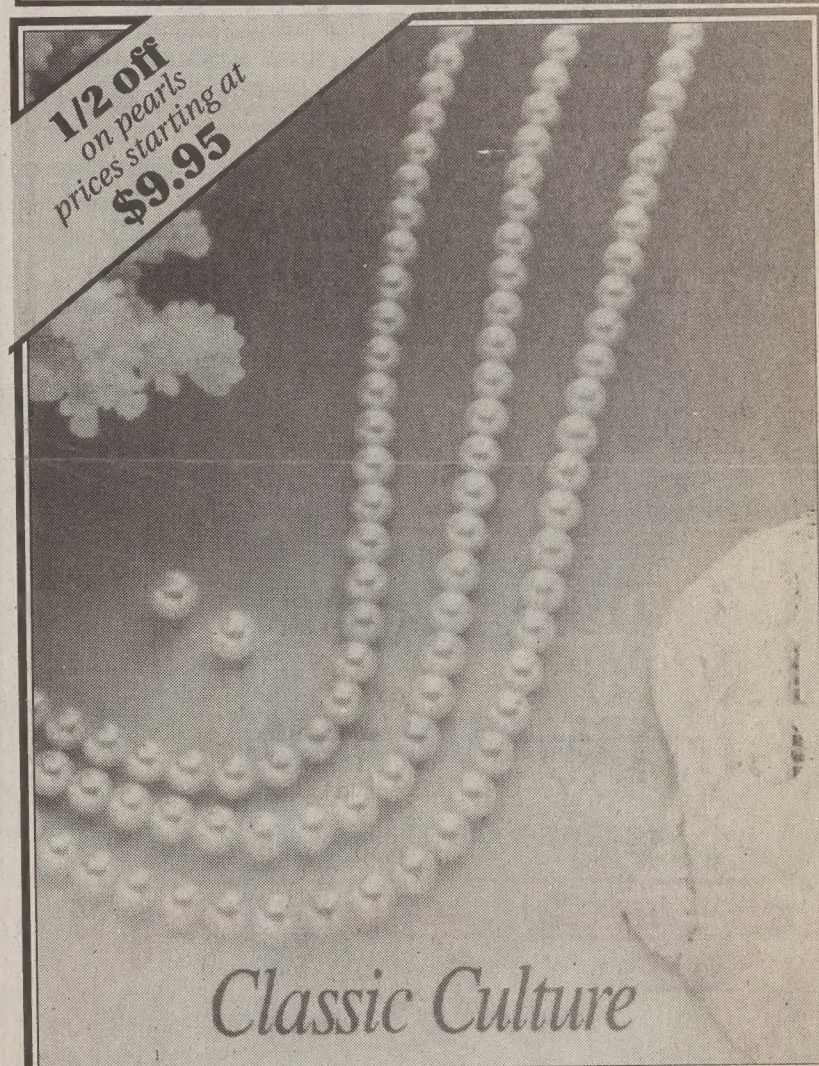
While the Marriott Center is still the largest indoor stadium in the state, the Delta Center has more chair-seats and offers a more modernized facility.

"We are actively pursuing events for BYU," Duffin said. "We keep in mind what students are interested in, and then look for what's available."



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# SPORTS TODAY

Thursday, April 28, 1994

**LETTERS LOSE:** The BYU men's volleyball team lost to Stanford in the championship of the PSF tournament. A win would have given them a trip to the Final Four. *page 9*

**JORDAN RUNS:** Michael Jordan among league leaders in stolen bases. *page 9*

**OLYMPIAN:** BYU hosts a Chinese Olympic gold medalist. *page 9*

**ALUMNI PROFILE:** Robbie Bosco is featured in this weekly column. *page 10*

**CHOOSING-N-LOSING:** BYU's Gary Dayton debuts as the guest prognosticator in the new column. *page 10*

**CORRECTION:** Wednesday's "Coming a Cougar" section with athletic director Clayne Jensen, featured an incorrect picture. Here is the correct picture of Jensen. The sports page regrets the error.



CLAYNE JENSEN

## SPORTS BITS

**COMBS AWAY:** Ryan Hall hit home runs Tuesday as BYU beat Air Force 14-9.

**TRIVIA QUESTION:** What player won the National League batting title a record eight times?

**TODAY'S GAMES:** Jazz at Las Vegas  
Pirates at Florida  
Rangers at Spurs

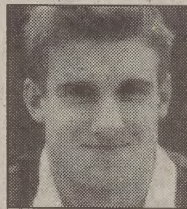
**TRIVIA ANSWER:** Honus Wagner

# Sports

## Stanford beats Y, netters miss Final 4 despite top 5 ranking

By JOSH LUKE  
Sports Editor

After spending the entire season ranked in the top five teams in America, the BYU men's volleyball team's run at gaining national respect was put on hold Tuesday night as the Stanford Cardinal beat the Cougars in the championship game of the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation tournament.



ETHAN WATTS

The Cougars lost 13-15, 15-12, 16-14 and 15-6. The two and a half hour match would have given BYU an automatic trip to the NCAA Final Four—a feat never achieved by the men's program.

After beating the Hawaii Rainbows in the first round of the tournament, the Cougars advanced onto face the University of Southern California

Trojans. The Cougars beat the Trojans in three straight games when they traveled to Provo earlier this season.

Once again, BYU proved to be too much for USC as the Trojans fell to the Cougars in the tournament semi-finals. BYU advanced to the championship game to meet the no. 2 ranked Stanford Cardinal.

BYU, entering the game as the no. 3 ranked team, finished the season at 21-6.

Cougar middle blocker Ethan Watts had 31 kills in the game en route to setting an NCAA four year hitting percentage record of .463.

Tuesday's match ended the career of four year starters Watts, Pat Sinclair and setter Jason Watson.

Sinclair had his best night of the season hitting .516.

Brad Gholdston had 15 digs and Scott Larkin added 10.

Stanford will find out Sunday if they will get the at-large berth in the NCAA Final Four at Fort Wayne, Ind.

## Y hosts Chinese Olympian

By Micaela Choo-Tung  
Special to the Universe

Since winning a gold medal in the 10,000m walk at the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Chen Yue Ling has been busy studying at BYU's English Language Center.

Even though Chen knew that she wouldn't see her family for a long time after she came to the United States, she decided to enroll in the English Language Center (ELC), here at BYU last August.

"I miss my family very much," Chen says.

Now, thousands of miles away from her home, Chen calls or writes to her family once or twice a week.

"My mother did not want me to come to BYU because it was so far," says Chen. "I miss my family, but I like it here. It is beautiful and the people are very nice."

Chen has always had the desire to excel in the classroom as well as on the field.

"I always wanted to learn English and go to university but I never had time because I was competing," explains Chen.

The ELC program is designed to provide fluent oral communication. Some students, like Chen have little knowledge of the English language before enrolling in the program.

"The only English that I knew when I came to America was 'How are you?' and 'Bye, bye,'" says Chen.

The Chinese people literally go crazy over their Olympic sweetheart. Once Chen even needed the police to escort her out of a stadium.

"I came into the stadium and nobody knew I was there. Then they announced my name and people stopped looking at the games and started rushing towards me. They blocked the doors. The police had to come with batons to clear the way," recounts Chen.

On August 3, 1992, Chen became the People's Republic of China's first Olympic track and field gold medalist. Chen also became the first Asian woman to ever win an Olympic gold medal.

Near the end of the race, she was the first race walker to enter the Olympic Stadium followed by World champion Alina Ivanova of the Unified Team. Ivanova then began to run, which is illegal in race walking. The rule is that you must have one foot on the ground at a time.

"There was a big TV screen and all of people in the stadium saw her run," Chen said.

After the race had finished, the athletes all went into the drug testing area. When they were finished, the judges disqualified Ivanova and decided to award Yue Ling the gold.

"Yue Ling was 150m ahead of Ivanova before they reached the stadium," said Derek Boosey, Chen's guardian. "In the tunnel entering the stadium, Ivanova began to run and continued to run when she got inside the stadium."

Chen was pleased with the decision. "During the race, I knew I would win because the Russian girl was running. But I felt sad for her because the medal was taken away from her," explains Chen.

## Jordan among Southern League leaders

Associated Press

GREENVILLE, S.C. — The world's biggest basketball star is just another minor leaguer these days.

Michael Jordan, who led the Chicago Bulls to three straight NBA championships, plays cards and dominoes with Birmingham Barons teammates and avoids most of the star treatment and accolades he was afforded during his basketball career.

"I've kind of just fitted in, which is the way I wanted it to be," Jordan said. "I didn't want to be viewed as one above all. I'm probably lowest on the totem pole here, because I don't know much about the game."

To the players, Jordan is just another prospect they can learn from. Birmingham outfielder Mike Robertson, who leads the Barons with a .328 average, says Jordan brings a mental toughness not yet honed in several players.

"He's helped out some of those players who need to acquire those characteristics in order to become a winner," he said.

Jordan extended his hitting streak to 13 games Tuesday night and raised his average to .327. He is second in the Southern League with eight stolen bases in 11 attempts.

"They're more experienced at this game and I'm learning from them," Jordan said. "If I can pass on a little bit of mental support, I think it'll help."

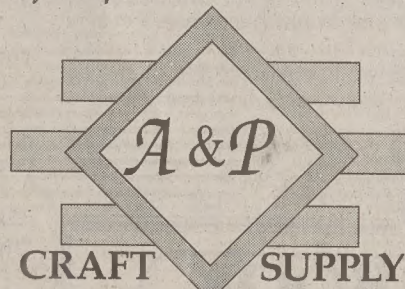
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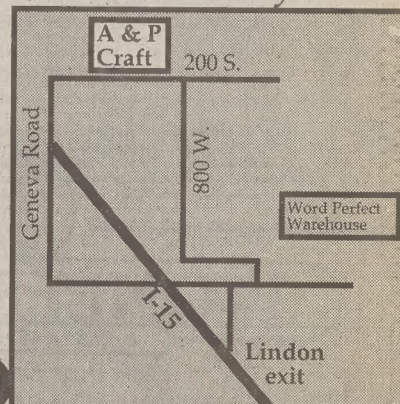
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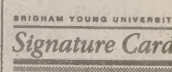
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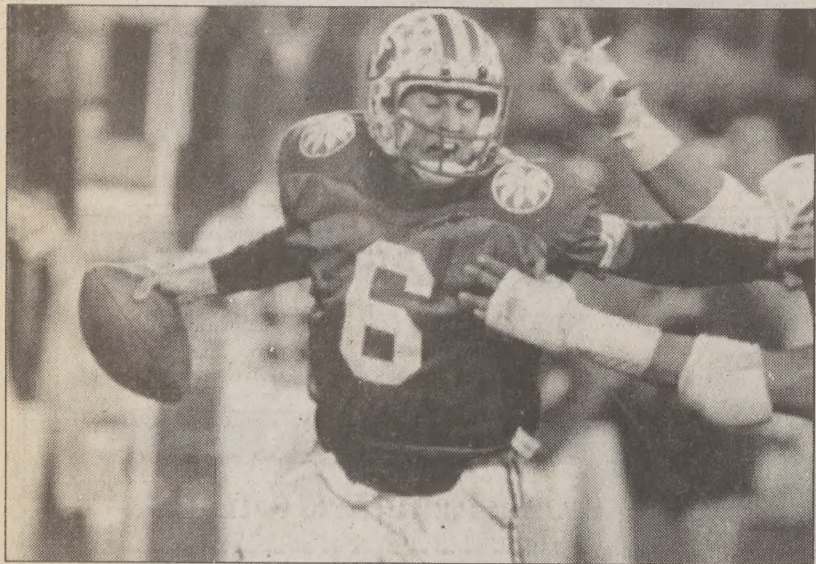
Cougareat  
7:30 am - 9:30 pm



## Alumni Profile

### Robbie Bosco

The Alumni Profile section featuring a former Cougar athlete will appear each Thursday on the Universe sports page.



**LOOK MOM, I CAN DO IT WITH MY EYES CLOSED!** Robbie Bosco led BYU to a national championship in 1984 by beating Michigan in the Holiday Bowl.

## Bosco makes Y permanent home

By SHARISA STAPLES  
Universe Staff Writer

While Robbie Bosco never thought he would end up in coaching, he now says there is nothing he would rather be doing.

Bosco, a BYU offensive assistant, said he is not really disappointed that his arm injury cut his career short with the Green Bay Packers.

"I've thought about it a lot," Bosco said, "and I don't really regret anything that has happened to me with my injuries. I feel really good about where I'm at now and the position that I'm in."

He said he does not feel bad about not being able to play in the NFL longer because he and his family are happy where they are now.

Bosco, best known for leading BYU to the national championship as quarterback in 1984, said he got into coaching to be able to stay close to football, the athletes and the action of it all.

"1984 was an incredible season that

would be really tough for BYU to accomplish again," Bosco said.

He said there were certain weeks in 1984 that the BYU team would win and the teams just ahead in rankings would lose, moving BYU up in the rankings. Bosco said the whole scenario of how it all happened that year was very lucky. He attributes a good defense to the building of BYU's 1984 championship team.

In 1985, Bosco finished second in NCAA total offense and was third in the Heisman Trophy balloting. In his career, he set 10 NCAA records and was a second team All-American.

Bosco said people ask him all the time if he would like to be head coach someday, but he has not thought that far down the road.

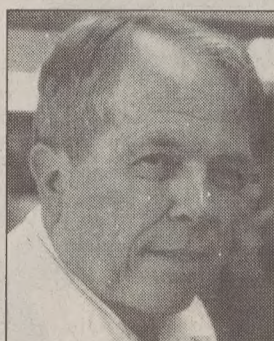
"I hope to move up," Bosco said. "I don't want to stay right where I'm at all the time, but coaching is such a crazy career with people moving in and out that I don't know how fast I want to move."

## CHOOSING -N- LOSING

With Josh Luke,  
"The so-called-sports-doctor"

Choosing-n-Losing will appear each Thursday on the Universe sports page. The total tally of the guest prognosticators scores versus the "so-called-sports-doctor's" scores will be kept until the end of summer term.

Owner of the BYU Barber Shop and avid BYU sports fan, Gary Dayton, will be the first guest prognosticator in the weekly "Choosing-n-Losing" column. Gary says his knowledge of the sporting world outside of BYU football and basketball is limited, but he inquired with some of his acquaintances to help



GARY DAYTON

comes to Cougar football and basketball. He even knows what kind of shampoo most of the players and coaches use.

With the NBA playoffs starting, the games will cover hoops as well as baseball. Tune in next week for the results.

1. Jazz at Spurs(4/28); Gary-Spurs, Josh-I am taking the Spurs in game one, but the Jazz to win the series.

2. UNM at BYU baseball(4/29); Gary-BYU, Josh-UNM in a heart-breaker.

3. Jazz at Spurs(4/30); Gary-Spurs, Josh-Jazz gain home court advantage with a win on the road.

4. UNM at BYU baseball(4/30); Gary-BYU, Josh-BYU in a blowout.

5. Buzz at Albuquerque Dukes-AAA Dodgers(4/30); Gary-Dukes, Josh-Dukes. I am a die-hard Dodger fan and a former Cougar pitches for the Dukes.

6. Dodgers at Mets(4/30); Gary-Dodgers, Josh-see game five pick, Dodgers all the way.

7. Rockies at Cubs(4/30); Gary-Cubs, Josh-Rockies. They are off to a great start and the Cubs are the laughing stock of the league this season. (Even though he would look odd in their pin-striped uniforms, Michael Jordan would still be a star in Chicago if he played with the Cubs at Wrigley, and not in AA for the White Sox)

8. Dodgers at Expos(5/2); Gary-Expos, Josh-I bleed Dodger Blue(Dodgers).

9. Spurs at Jazz(5/3); Gary-Jazz, Josh-Jazz(Cause Karl Malone is hungry for a title and David Robinson has little support).

10. BYU vs. Utah at Franklin Quest Field(5/3); Gary-BYU 11-Utah 6, Josh-BYU 8-Utah 3. That has a nice ring to it...BYU over Utah. Nevermind, it is becoming too cliché.

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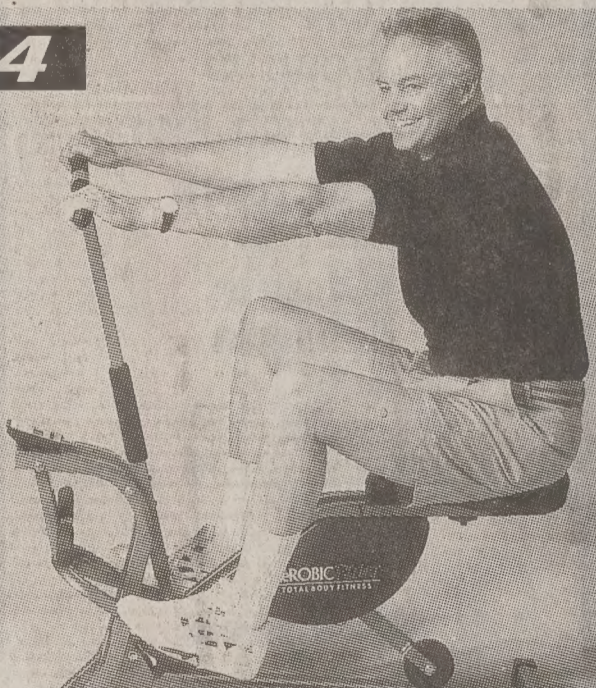
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# Covenant Connections' art exhibit enhances Women's Conference



Joseph South/Universe

**WOMEN'S CONFERENCE:** This detail of "Ruth and Naomi" is part of a women's Conference art display in the gallery across from the City Theatre in the Wilkinson Center.

By **MARIAM FOUTZ**  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU campus offers visitors a variety of art displays to enhance the Women's Conference experience, including one exhibit which celebrates the Latter-day Saint woman and the covenants she makes as a member of the Church.

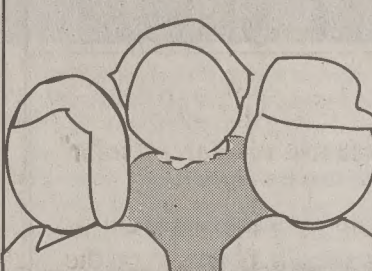
A display of LDS women's art work is in the Wilkinson Center Gallery, while the Etruscan exhibit is in its final days at the Museum of Art. The annual student art show can be found on the main floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

"Covenant Connections: Art of Latter-day Saint Women" is a display of quilts, samplers, needlepoint, miscellaneous textiles, paintings, sculptures and ceramics, said Anne Pingree, a member of the Relief Society General Board in charge of the Women's Conference. Many of the pieces in the display are on loan from the Museum of Church History and Art.

The theme of the conference is D&C 25:13 and the 30-32 piece display stays with that theme, addressing the covenants an LDS woman makes and how those covenants are manifest in her life, Pingree said.

"It is a wonderful representation of different art pieces that are very much a part of a woman's life," Pingree said.

## Women's Conference 1994



The pieces in the exhibit range from tithing bags to Navajo rugs to samplers from Poland and includes a variety of pieces in between, Pingree said. The pieces express, in a variety of ways, the deep feelings women have for the gospel and the covenants they make.

"Each piece has a reason for being created," Pingree said.

Artists with pieces in the exhibit include Judith Mehr, Rebecca Knudsen, and Nancy Raybould.

The exhibit will be displayed in the Wilkinson Center Art Gallery today from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Etruscan exhibit, which will leave the Museum of Art April 30 to return to the Vatican Museums in Italy, is a display of artifacts from the ancient Etruscan Civilization, dating approximately 600 B.C.

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## Rule changes will limit number of hunters in '94

By **LAEL PALMER**  
Senior Reporter

Utah's big game hunters must enter a drawing to get a general season deer or elk permit and can only participate in one big game hunt this year.

Big game herds are at low levels across the state and the Utah Board of Big Game Control placed a cap of 97,000 on deer permits and 40,000 on elk for 1994. There will be no over-the-counter permit sales.

Game numbers have been lower in the past few years because of dry weather and a high number of animals killed during the winter, according to the Division of Wildlife Resources.

All prospective big game hunters must mail a completed hunting application to Salt Lake City between May 5 and 25. Applications will be available at Division of Wildlife Resources offices and most sporting goods stores by May 5th, according to Utah Wildlife News.

The Springville Bureau of Wildlife Resources at 1115 N. Main has applications, which must be postmarked by May 25.

Hunters may participate in only one big game hunt. If they draw a permit for one species, they will not be eligible for another hunt. This rule applies to buck deer, bull elk, buck antelope, moose of either sex and "once-in-a-lifetime" species.

## Conference attendees needed as volunteers

By **HEATHER MCDONALD**  
Universe Staff Writer

Women's Conference attendees and others who are interested in an evening service project sponsored by Recreation and Habilitation Services (RAH) for the mentally disabled may volunteer for tonight and Friday.

Up to 50 volunteers are needed to assist with a dance for adult members of RAH tonight at 6:30 p.m., said Sheryl Adamson, assistant director.

Volunteers are needed to befriend and dance with the members, she said. About 125 participants are expected at the dance.

The dance will be at the Eldred Center located at 270 W. 500 North.

Teen members of RAH, ages 13 to 19, are looking forward to Outdoor Olympics Night scheduled for Friday, Adamson said.

This is the opportunity for the individuals to have recreation and socialization," she said.

Help is needed to staff games and activities at the Olympics, but the space is limited.

Volunteers can call to confirm space at 374-8074.

The games will be held at 6:00 p.m. at 815 N. 800 West.

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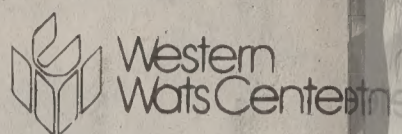
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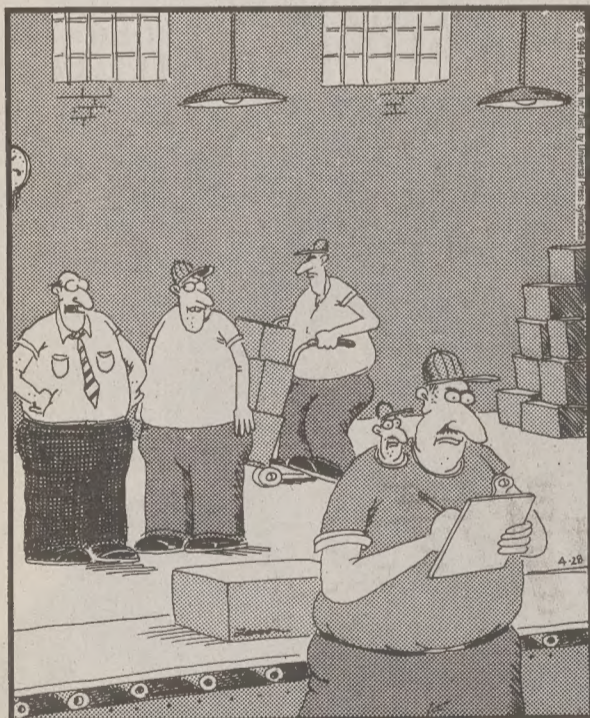
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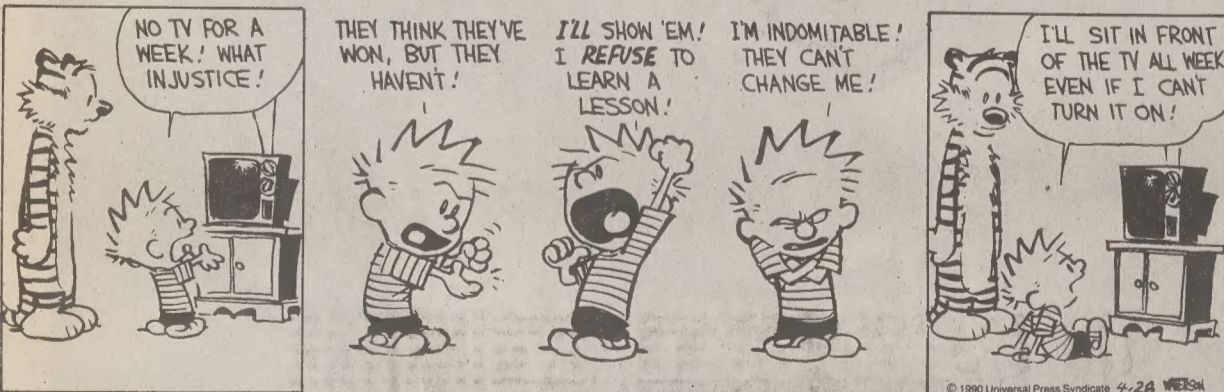
It's hard and it's not backwards

## The Far Side by Gary Larson

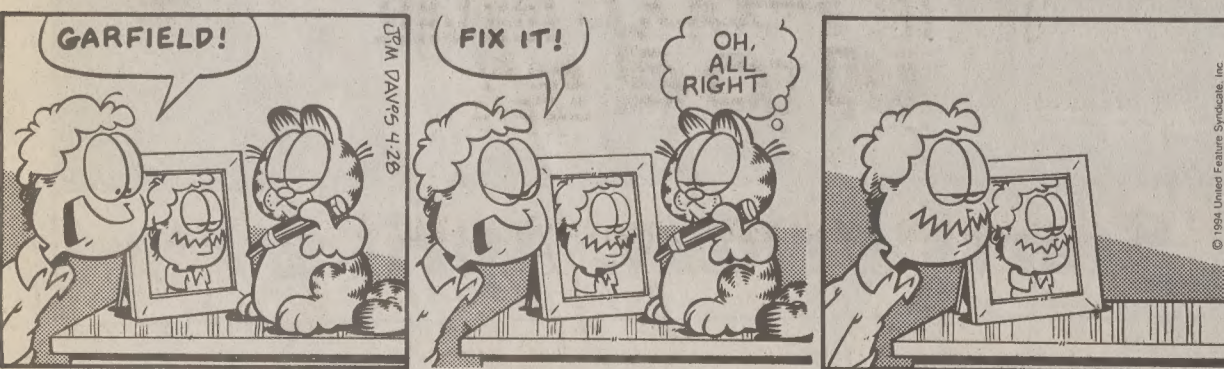


"Oh, and a word of warning about Mueller over there. ... He's got a good head on his shoulders, but it's best not to mention it."

## Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Waterson



## Garfield® by Jim Davis



## Crossword Edited by Will Shortz

No. 031

### ACROSS

- 1 On which Irish linens are made
- 6 Chase films
- 10 Crazy
- 13 Fort Knox deposit
- 14 Part of U.N.C.F.
- 16 "Foucault's Pendulum" novelist
- 17 Festive
- 18 "The Informer" author
- 20 Not fair
- 22 Bits of history
- 23 Ye — Shoppe
- 24 Mob
- 27 Stallone namesakes
- 28 Vex
- 29 Muddy

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

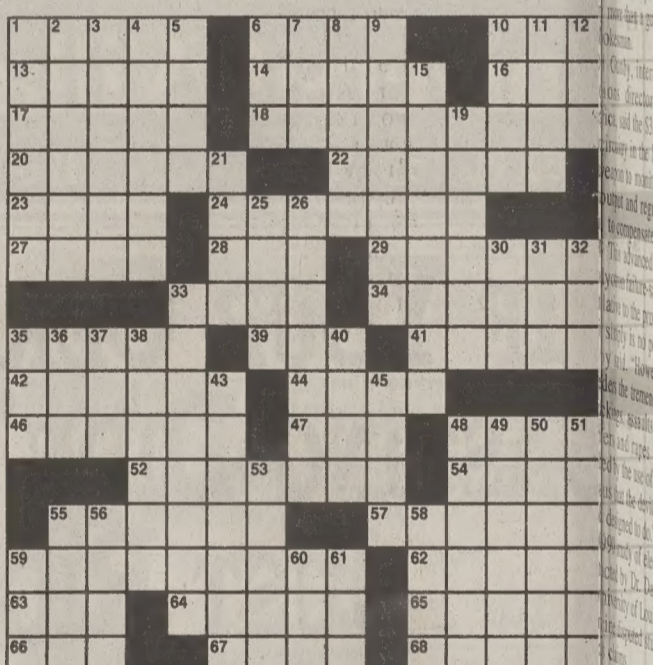
NBC THUG DEVO  
REITERATED EVAN  
THERMOMETERFILL  
EIN AIMS TETLEY  
HIKE MEAL  
POPULARCANDYBAR  
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AUTOMOBILEMAKER  
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SCIENT OKAY WAN  
WALTDISNEYPOOCH  
ARLO CAMINOREAL  
MAYA METE EST

### DOWN

- 33 Mayberry resident
- 34 European capital
- 35 Draw — on
- 39 Date
- 41 Sisal and Bombay, e.g.
- 42 Bucks for captives
- 44 Scuffle
- 46 "Hagar the Horrible" cartoonist
- 47 Conform
- 48 Yokel
- 52 Look for flaws
- 54 60's hit "Let — Me"
- 55 Brewer of 50's pop

### DOWN

- 1 Some dance contests
- 2 Josie Hogan creator
- 3 "Sweet Rosie —"
- 4 Samuel and Robert
- 5 Item in a pig's eye?
- 6 — Cat (Aspen vehicle)
- 7 Playboy nickname
- 8 Lace tip
- 9 Most somber
- 10 Larry who played Tony
- 11 — of the Apostles
- 12 G.I. Joe, e.g.
- 15 Character actor Dan
- 19 Lock up
- 21 Hardly a Prince Charming
- 25 Rainbow
- 26 Artist Georgia



Puzzle by Jim Page

- |    |                                 |    |                            |    |                  |
|----|---------------------------------|----|----------------------------|----|------------------|
| 30 | Sire's mate                     | 43 | Mark of the N.H.L.         | 51 | Pulled (in)      |
| 31 | Stat for Alan Greenspan         | 45 | "— girl"                   | 53 | Blacktops        |
| 32 | All right                       | 48 | 13½-ton tourist attraction | 55 | Bygone despo     |
| 33 | Mystery writer Lillian          | 49 | "Murphy's War" star        | 56 | Kind of dollars  |
| 35 | Wall Street operator, for short | 50 | 1940 Rockne portrayer      | 58 | Spiritual leader |
| 36 | Kind of graph                   |    |                            | 59 | Not working      |
| 37 | Rock's Brian                    |    |                            | 60 | Wiliness         |
| 38 | Turning                         |    |                            | 61 | Big Apple sch.   |
| 40 | Playwright Bogosian             |    |                            |    |                  |

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# Conference's history reinforces purpose

By REBECCA REEVES and  
MELISSA MADSEN FOX  
*Universe Staff Writers*

Although Women's Conference has been a yearly event since 1976, the conference wasn't always what it is now.

When the conference began, it was sponsored by ASBYU Women's Office, directed by volunteer students and was targeted primarily at BYU's student body and faculty members.

Over the past 18 years, sponsorship has changed several times and the target of the conference has widened to include women worldwide.

"The conference has developed an increasingly international focus, featuring presenters and speakers from different countries and cultures," said Jeanne Inouye, chair of the Women's Conference Planning Committee.

Sponsorship of the conference changed in 1984 when the president's office took over and the director of the Women's Research Institute became the chair. Conference headquarters moved in 1988 to BYU's Conferences and Workshops. In 1990, the Relief Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints became a co-sponsor of the conference, Inouye said.

Today, the conference is planned by a committee selected by BYU's provost's office and the Relief Society General Presidency. This committee is made up of members on the Relief Society General Board, BYU women faculty members and women in the BYU community.

Elder Jeffrey Holland, then president of BYU, said in a 1986 conference brochure the purpose of the

women's conference was "to provide a rich experience for women — young and old, married and single, mothers and daughters ... (in) a conference content full of intellectual stimulation, cultural enrichment, and spiritual affirmation."

The theme of this year's conference is taken from D&C 25:13, which says "lift up thy heart and rejoice, and cleave unto the covenants which thou hast made." Sessions will feature how LDS women can and do cleave to the covenants which they have made.

The conference has traditionally had an academic component, as well as a cultural focus, sharing artistic work of women, women represented in art and art by women, Inouye said. This year, the conference offers an exhibit that focuses on covenants in women's lives. The pieces in the collection depict how covenants are woven into the daily lives of LDS women.

It has also traditionally looked at historical topics and social issues of special interest to women. This year's conference will focus on a variety of issues, and will include presentations entitled "Gang Issues," "Pioneers Today," and others.

The conference addresses issues concerning the individual woman and her spiritual well-being, and her inter-

action with the family, church and community.

Because part of the goal of the conference is to involve the audience, the conference stresses discussion of the issues and topics covered.

"Since the beginning, panel formats have been used to facilitate interaction between speakers and audience members," Inouye said.



Deborah Repass/Universe

## Students in service

The Provo Food and Shelter Coalition, shown above, serves meals to the homeless and needy and depends on volunteer help. While at the Women's Conference, attendees are encouraged to volunteer their time serving others in the Provo area.

## Personal defense manufacturers make shocking weapon advances

By HANS K. MEYER  
*Universe Staff Writer*

As crime increases, consumers respond with a demand for protection. In 1983, the public responded dramatically to the release of a new personal protection device — the "stun gun." Consumers purchased 200,000 units in the first 18 months the device was available.

Manufacturers of this new device, NOVA Technologies, claimed it would effectively immobilize an attacker without any risk of being hurt or causing injury" in accordance with U.S. Consumer Product Commission guidelines.

Only the devices, commonly known as stun guns, are approved by the Federal safety commission and are widely available, even though serious concerns exist about their safety and reliability.

Many call the stun gun the most non-lethal weapon available. It resembles an electric razor in size and weight. It is designed to inject an electric current into the victim, to cause involuntary muscle spasms, and incapacitate them for as long as 20 minutes.

John Richardson, a BYU graduate and vice president of Spy Factory, a leading distributor of personal protection devices, estimates his company sold 200,000 stun guns last year.

Since stun guns don't cause any permanent damage, they provide the protection many seek, Richardson said.

"I purposely hit myself with a stun gun we carry," Richardson said. "It's the same sensation as being shocked by a wall outlet; your whole system goes up."

Producers of a device called the "Myotron" claim to be "light years" from the stun gun" and the "Myotron" Royce of personal protection devices. "The Myotron deters violence more than a gun, said a spokesman.

Gunby, international public relations director for Arianne, said the \$35 worth of basic circuitry in the Myotron enables the weapon to monitor its own input and regulate the power output to compensate for any deviation. This advanced circuitry makes the Myotron failure-safe, Gunby said. "In addition to the protection afforded, it is simply no perfect weapon," Gunby said. "However, when one considers the tremendous number of stabbings, assaults, and attempted murders and rapes that have been prevented by the use of a Myotron, it is clear that the device is doing what it was designed to do."

A 1990 study of electronic weapons conducted by Dr. Daniel O'Brien of the University of Louisville School of Law found that the device is doing what it was designed to do.

The device capable of delivering a high-voltage electric shock, the characteristics of which cause involuntary muscle spasm and subsequent incapacitation, has no risk to the victim," O'Brien said. He added that skin burns did not occur in all of his tests on animals.

Although members of his security guard company carry stun guns, Ron Kay, security director at the Utah Valley Medical Center, said he is not armed when he considers an average citizen may also be carrying one. "I would like to see the Utah Valley Medical Center Security Guards under a 12-hour certification course to understand the basic principles of stun gun operation and utilization before receiving their weapons," Kay said.

"I don't know how detailed the training is, but they won't be satisfied until they are familiar with the weapon," Kay said. "There's a lot more horseplay involved with a stun gun than with a gun."

Captain Craig Geslison, captain of the Provo Police, agreed.

Only criteria for owning a personal protection device is if you have a permit," he said.

Law enforcement agencies have continued the use of stun guns because of the increasing liability involved, Geslison said.

Security companies use them as well. Robert Anderton, district manager of Guard Systems, said that if you use stun guns, you usually are sued for misuse of force," Anderton said. "Whether you win or

lose, it still costs money."

A person wielding a gun or pepper spray demands more respect than a person with a stun gun, Anderton added. Besides, he said, stun guns are too bulky, too easy to zap yourself with and too easy to destroy.

"The stun gun is good in application, but for the average citizen it's not a good weapon," Anderton said. "If you have to be that close to use one, it will be very hard to push the button."

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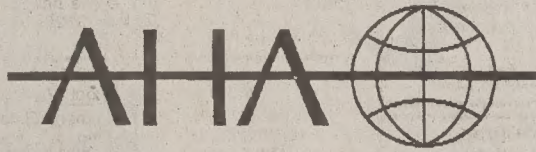
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## ◆ UNDERDOG *from page 1*

paying dues), but he said he agrees with its ideology. He has accused Hatch of participating in a "conspiracy" to weaken the Constitution and of supporting the "international socialist world government," which the John Birch Society contends will destroy American freedom.

Majcher and Heidt blast Hatch regularly in their convention speech for participating in what they view as the weakening of the Constitution.

While the candidates decry Hatch, the delegates can endure only so much. This was evident in Morgan County's reaction to Majcher's convention speech. Halfway into his speech, the delegates burst into applause. Majcher was surprised. Then he realized the crowd's message: His time was up. He thanked his "fellow Republicans" and sat down.

Whether given three minutes or thirty, the substance of an "issue candidate's campaign is powerless against the glitzy, omnipresent Republican support of Hatch at the conventions. Also, the conventions pit the "issue

candidates" against not only Hatch, but against other Utah Republican heavyweights, such as Gov. Mike Leavitt and Sen. Bob Bennett. Both have campaigned for Hatch at the larger conventions.

"The party used to not endorse any candidates before the primaries," Heidt said. "They openly endorse Hatch. They have rewritten the ethics."

Furthermore, Heidt and the other candidates find themselves viewed as "rebellious" for criticizing Hatch and demanding an opportunity to run a fair campaign.

"Someday I wish the people would wake up and see that the party officers are hurting them," Heidt said. He said the party officers' power over the delegates is "unbelievable."

"They're treating them like sheep and the delegates are acting like sheep," Heidt said.

If that continues, Utah's Republican "issue candidates" will never win. That is the candidates' own consensus.

"If I can get some financial support, I can beat Hatch," Butler said. "If people would wake up, I wouldn't even need to have a primary with Hatch," Heidt said. "I'd beat him hands down."

However, none of the candidates offer any specifics as to exactly how they can beat Hatch. That is why Hough said, "These people are intelligent enough to know that [losing] is self-evident."

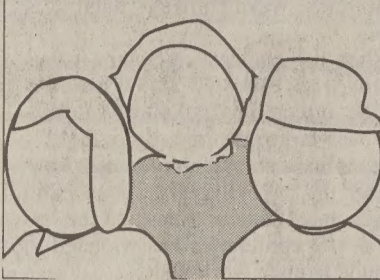
"If I didn't think I could win, I wouldn't put \$971 into a futile effort," Majcher said. But, he said, "The odds are terrible — terribly in favor of the incumbent."

Losing the election, though, would not mean failure to the candidates, which is why they accept their role — however reluctantly — as "issue candidates."

"My feeling is that it doesn't really matter," Butler said. "I'm doing this for me, for my family and for those who want an alternative to Hatch."

## '92 keynoter returning for charity

### Women's Conference 1994



By REBECCA REEVES  
*Universe Staff Writer*

The keynote speaker at Women's Conference 1992 will return to Utah for a benefit concert with the Utah Symphony May 20.

Cecile Pelous, a fashion designer from Paris, will address the audience at the Utah Symphony concert in Abravanel Hall. Proceeds from the concert will benefit Pelous' charity,

Action Autonomie Avenir (Action for Self-Sufficient Future), said Bruce Blouil, chairman for the fund raiser.

Pelous, who joined the LDS Church in 1975, spoke at the 1992 Women's Conference about the charity work she has done in India and Nepal, said Blouil.

In an interview for Brigham Young Magazine, Pelous told Carri Jenkins, "When you see hungry, crying children, you must pick them up and comfort them. That is the mission of Mother Theresa, and it is a very good mission. But I want to see the day when Mother Theresa does not need to be in India — when these people have a way to live and accomplish the things that they want to do on their own."

With the help of her stake in Paris and her charity, Pelous has, among other things, helped drill a well in Belari, sold Batik Christmas cards to give Indian girls paid work, turned uncultivated land into vegetable gardens in Banipur and sold her home in Paris to help finance a school in

Nepal.

"The first time I went to India I wanted to give the underprivileged children a little of what I received. And I realized that was giving a little. I received much," told Jenkins.

"I desired to bring to them the spirituality that the gospel gives us, and saw them already living the gospel daily in their spontaneous way, helping one another, of being responsible for one another, and in their of attachment to material things."

Pelous will be in the country to set up a U.S. branch of her charity, make it easier for her U.S. contractors, Blouil said.

The concert will feature New York pianist Hyperion Knight. The Utah Symphony will perform San Barber's "Adagio for Strings." Knight will join them in Mozart's "21st Piano Concerto," he said.

Tickets for the concert are available at Artix and range in price from \$10-\$30 for non-students.

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